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### IN HOC SIGNO VINCES!

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. (November Election, 1880.)

For President—WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

For Vice President—WM. H. ENGLISH. For Congress.

Hox. J. PROCTOR KNOTT, of Marion county



The news from Ohio and Indiana is most encounging. We have only lost two or three congressmen in the former state and and one or two congressmen, the legislature, and a U. S. senator in the latter. The victory of the enemy is hardly worthy our regret, while our precious rose of triumph as if death were in the air and a coffin in will give us votes enough. New York and plucked from the thorn of defeat is worth putting in a vase and placing on the mantlepiece, for we have prevented the pesky radicals from carrying both dashed states unanimously! "Crow, Chapman, crow!"

Mex help each other by their joy, not by their sorrow.

DE LA MARTYR can now write himself De La Martyr.

NOTHING is really well done which it costs you pain to do.

THE Dutch have taken Holland. Virginia has gone democratic.

LEVITY is often less foolish and gravity less wise than each of them appear.

AVERICE begets more vices than Priam did children, and, like him, survives them

THE safest time to bet on an election is after you have obtained the official report of the vote

of its smart

diless, it is vain. At.t. poets write for immortality, but we

never knew of one who objected to present pay and praise.

WEAVER killed greenbackery in Indiana. It seems to have polled less than one-fourth its vote of four years ago.

than the lying wretch deserves.

THE Each is a monster with the hands of Briareus and head of Polyphemus-strong commander without fear, a chieftain we can should make it their paramount duty to do gods must be new or his auditors different." to execute but blind to perceive. A BEAUTIFUL Woman, if poor, should use

a double circumspection; for her beauty will tempt others, her poverty herself. Some men know they are great, and, in

the pride of this exclusive knowledge, hold living, exhorted by the fears of the threatthe ignerance of their neighbors in su-Tue Elizabethtown News wants to know

Garfield. All of our stock in the Ohio Third Savior of his Country'?" River Bank of this city

Tue road to glory would cease to be arduous if it were trite and trodden. Great minds must be ready not only to seize opportunity, but to create it.

Tue Hawesville Ballot sometimes wishes we were a greenbacker. We prefer being just what we are. We have no desire to become a political seedtick.

Boys, let's pull off our coats and give Proctor Knott five thousand majority over both Hobson and Green, and make the

first Indiana district ashamed of itself. MEN whose reputation stands deservedly high as writers have often miserably failed as speakers. Their pens seem to have been

enriched at the expense of their tongues. THE sun should never set upon your anger nor rise upon your confidence. You

should forgive freely, as a debt you owe lifted up their voices and wept. your enemy. You should forget rarely, as s debt you owe yourself. THE elections of last week are followed the mist of disappointment.

up by a good deal of silly talk, but the demand of the Philadelphia Times for English hollow-voiced echoes from their hiding- ble Hancock appeared, and the rebel cause to be displaced from the national ticket is places in cliff and ravine. more than silly. It is idiotic.

THE Princeton Banner reaches us in an enlarged form and greatly improved typographically. It is now printed from new types on a country Campbell press. We siways read the Banner with interest and never without profit.

Porx Jourston, we understand, has sorrow-stricken sheep, as it raised its head all kind and courteous and affectionate been added to the editorial staff of the for a moment from a vain search for an- ways; and these submissions and minis-Louisville Sunday Argus. We congratu- other nip of sorrel. late its constituency on this addition to the "Farewell, Brother Green!" brayed the yielder as the receiver: they strengthen and brains and brilliancy of an already brainy amorous jackass-interrupting a promising perfect the character as much as they soften and brilliant paper.

BEECKENRIDGE NEWS FAREWELL, BROTHER GREEN! joining field—as he passed.

when autumn, on the verge of dissolution, sadly, "Farewell, Brother Green!" and about to close its eyes in death on the partings and for tears-the season when frains: leaf separates from bough, bird deserts ower, and the southwind abandons the banks whereon the fragrant violets blowed, exhaled their sweetness, and perished.

on the steps of woe bravely waiting the vilest and most corrupt appliances, shamestroke of calamity. His eyes swam in tears, lessly and openly exercised by both parhis lips quivered with emotion, and his ties, victory, bedraggled and dirty and fingers nervously clutched his trowsers shamefaced, perches on the banner of above where the voracious seedtick was hatred, sectionalism and treason. It was feasting on the fatness of his thigh.

the voicing of human lamentation. head, closely followed by Tilden and Thur- all there is and was of it. man, Hendricks and Bayard, Barnum and Eaton, Wallace and Randall, Steedman and have a bearing upon the general con-

the bearts and in the homes of men.

Arrived in front of the Solitary Weeper, grily inclined to his words.

"Brother Green," said he,his voice choked quarters of the land-some from pine pin- coln, showing a democratic popular majorfrom the gulf-kissed south-to beg, to im- ing vigorously and triumphantly pushed, plore thee to go with us."

"I'm a flint from the rock uv ages," re-

can't budge. by opinions too freely expressed, others yet intelligent people. AFTER all, we only lost one congressman by views too parsimoniously hoarded, and in Indiana. This relieves the sting of some all by wits dulled in long and weary service ever were of the triumphant election of to the party. With you it is different. Hancock. We are confident that he will Your frame is unscarred by the harness of secure 188 votes in the electoral college, and MURMUR at nothing. If our ills are re- public employment, your intellect unwearthat of Socrates, your eloquence surpasses ber vote several weeks ago, we explicitly men is keen and far-reaching as that of Jus- although Hancock has as good a chance as his companion rogue, tinian, your patriotism sturdy as that of Garfield for the latter state, and a living Marius and pure as that of Washington. chance for Ohio. Your democracy is incorrupt as that of Jef-THE Glasgow Times is particularly se- stincts unerring, and your words truth. To over their reverse of last week, but fight all jured man comes to demand credit to his vere on Joe Mulhattan, but not more so you the democratic party is attracted as the harder for victory next month. Resteel to loadstone. In you we recognize a demption of the state in such brief time leader raised up to us as Moses to the en- after disaster would be a victory worth bragthralled Hebrews—a guide we can trust, a ging over. They can redeem it, and they follow to the death. We are but chirping it. In the meantime, let the democracy sparrows; you are the soaring cagle. We can only plan and hope and pray; you alone can dictate, direct and execute. Will you, ticket. The flower of victory never exhales urged by the memory of the illustrious dead, conjured by the desire of the disheartened ening future, become a worthy companion of Washington and Lincoln, complete the and earn for yourself the proud appellation

> quent plea, a silence like that which broods by a majority of 4,000? How is it that we over the vast and sandy solitude of the Saharan desert fell upon the expectant throng, that the legislature is reversed from demoas they waited the fateful answer.

The oracular lips opened and uttered the decree of democratic doom:

"Gentlemen, I've sot my foot down, an' there she's planted!"

aged Seymour, as he flung his aged arms fill the breasts of outsiders with any parabout the Immovable One's neck, "are your ticular respect for Indiana democrats. ears closed to your party's cry for advice. The proper thing for them to do just now and succor? Is it thus we part, and must is to bind up their wounds, rub liniment it be forever?"

words that fell from lips that never knew have been driven from the village at the

claimed the heartbroken old man, as he will win the day! So, cease your grumbturned to his sorrowing comrades, whose ling, gallant Hoosiers; the bugles of the lamentations broke forth afresh as they Second Corps sound the rally; put forty

as with one voice, as they slowly and tear- other Gettysburg next month! Remember, fully marched past and were lost to view in the two first days' fights went against the

"Farewell, Brother Green!" mournfully sang the birds as they slowly flitted from hold our fire until we can see the whites bough to bough on sorrow-drooping wing. "Farewell, Brother Green!" chirped the melancholly grasshopper, as he whetted his

beak on a stone preparatory to attacking a fresh blade of wheat. "Farewell, Brother Green!" bleated the

And as the man thus abandoned by his

I her never left the dimmycratic party. It bev left me. I stands whar I've allars stood.

-[Lev. Green.]

It was at that sombre season of the year with mute but elequent speech, to echo

And when the melancholy days of Noblue skies, stretches out either hand, one to vember shall have come, and Proctor Knott, the hot and feverish clasp of the retiring seated high on the wave of triumph disapsummer, and the other to the icy and chill- pears from our gaze, his last words, borne ing grasp of the advancing winter, in mute back to us on the soughing winds, will be and pathetic farewell. It was the time for that most melancholy of all melancholy re-

"Farewell, Brother Green!"

INDIANA AND OHIO.

The election is over in these two states, A venerable and sorrowful man stood up- and the results are before us. Through the essentially a victory of dollars and Ken-Hark! what sound is that which falls tucky niggers over a less amount of dollars upon the car in fitful moans, growing loud- and smaller importation of white illegal er as it approaches? At first it seems to voters. It was simply a game in which the be the gronning of the wind in the forest; raseals possessing the greater facilities for but as it draws nearer we know that it is triumph triumphed over rascals with more limited means for winning. No principle Now we can observe a sad procession was involved. The floating vote was in the emerge in sight. A closer view discloses market, and the republican party holding the chieftains and princes of democracy, the keys to the treasure-box of the country the venerable Seymour marching at their was able to outbid the democrats. That is

So far as the contests in Ohio and Indiand Voorhees, Beck and Trumbull, Hantest in November, we have no fears. All cock and English, and a score of others, all that is necessary for us to do is to carry formarked men and leaders of the "fierce de- ty-seven electoral votes in the north, west and northwest to secure Hancock's election. As he gazed upon the approaching host New York, New Jersey and Connecticut of sad and sorrowing statesmen, the tears will give us all we need and three votes to were loosed from the restraining lashes and spare. New York and Pennsylvania will poured in torrents adown the care-furrowed give us all we want and nineteen to spare. cheeks of the Sad and Lonely One. It was New York, California, Oregon and Colorado the house, and in all the wide expanse of New Jersey and Connecticut are essentially earth there is no quiet corner, no little nook, democratic states. We can pretty confiwherein comforting hope might shelter. dently rely upon them. They all went for Desolation and grief held joint reign over Tilden in 1876. In 1868 New York and New Jersey gave their electoral votes to Seymour. In 1864 New Jersey voted for the procession halted, and as Seymour the McClellan. In 1860 republican triumph venerable stepped forward with outstretched was assured on account of the split in the hand, the wailing ceased, and every ear hundemocratic party that put two electoral tickets in the field, although the combined votes of Douglas and Breckinridge amountwith sobs, "we have gathered from the four ed to 2.222.671, against 1,866,352 for Linnacled Maine, others from tropical Texas, ity of 356,319. Yet Lincoln was elected. some from the lake-fringed north, others In 1864 the war against secession was beand the people, regardless of political bias, voted for Lincoln as a necessary war meas-

sponded Brother Green, with emotion but ure. We voted for him ourself because we firmness, "an' here I sticks. I'm sorry, but deemed his re-election essential to the sup- make us at last wholly inhuman, mere ugly pression of the rebellion, although we held lumps of stomach and suckers, like a cuttle-"Brother Green," continued the aged phi- to no principle of the republican party. In fish. losopher, "the destiny of the country hangs | 1872 the imbecility of the democratic party upon your decision. It is within your power leaders in putting forward Horace Greeley WIT may do very well for a mistress, but to make or mar the future of the unborn was signally rebuked and punished by the he is a fool who prefers it to reason for a millions that are to inherit the land after masses of the party, as it deserved to be, we have returned to dust. It is with you to In 1876 the democrats elected Mr. Tilden pronounce the doom or insure the perpetuity both before the people and in the electoral of the republic. We that you see here are college, but were swindled out of the fruits comparatively disabled; some by age, others of their victory in a manner familiar to all

To sum it all up, we are as hopeful as we

We exhort our friends over the river to every where take heart of grace and make renewed exertions in behalf of the national nettle danger.

Tuts thing of putting the blame of the next, are vice as well as misery. Indiana disaster on the shoulders of poor glorious Trinity of American Patriotism, Landers is not only despicable and cowardly, but absolutely untrue. If he ran what we will bet that Maine will go for oh the imperishable scroll of fame, 'The 10,000 behind his ticket-Porter's majority not exceeding 6,000-how is it that the When the venerable sage ceased his elo-balance of the state ticket was not elected lose one or more congressmen? How is it cratic to republican control? Landers was not running for any of these positions, and cut no figure outside of the race for governor. Heaping unmerited abuse on "O Levuel! my son! my son!" cried the sore enough just now, is not calculated to on their bruises, and fall in line for the "They am an' it ar'!" were the doomful final struggle on Centenary Hill. They how to utter falsehood-that is, hardly ever, foot of the hill, but Hancock has come, "Then, farewell, Brother Green!" ex- we will make a stand on the heights, and rounds into your boxes, and fall into line. "Farewell, Brother Green!" they cried Hancock is in the front, and will win an-Union arms at the historic Pennsylvania "Farewell, Brother Green!" shouted the town, but on the third day the invinciwas done to death! With the shout, "Hancock and Victory!" on our lips let's of their eyes, then pour in a volley, fol-lowed up by the cold steel, and the day is

> Is the daily course and discipline of rightly ordered life, we must continually and reciprocally submit and surrender in tries to each other are as good for the firtation with a handsome filly in an ad- and refine the nature.

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FAR too many men carry on a kind of consting-trade with r ligion. In the voyage of life they profess to be in search of heaven, but take care not to venture so far in their approximation to it as entirely to lose sight of the earth. When their frail vessel is endangered by shipwreck, they will gladly throw their darling vices overboard, as imperilled mariners their treasures, only to

SEVERAL prominent Indiana radicals are already fishing for Senator McDonald's parable, it is ungrateful; if they are remilied from long wrestling with the problems ran two hundred. Our readers will remem: the November election. If the state should place. We would suggest delay until after New Advertisements of statesmanship. Your wisdom excels ber that in our calculations of the Novem- go for Garfield, then the office of right should that of Demosthenes, and your voice is more stated that we did not count on Ohio and give its electoral vote to one rogue, ought go to Colfax. A state shameless enough to musical than that of Pericles. Your acu- Indians in Novemer to secure our triumph, to be represented in the federal senate by

> As THE venerable Demosthenes said of the corrupt Ctesiphon, so say we of the ferson. Your vision is prophetic, your in- not suffer themselves to be disheartened equally corrupt Garfield: "When this peroaths, remind him of this, that he who hath frequently sworn falsely and yet expects to be believed on his oath should be favored by one of these two circumstances-his

Ir is just as true of man as it is of the crystal, that the nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, such sweet odor as when plucked from the quiet and ceaseless energy. All doubt, and repenting, and botching, and retouching, and wondering what it will be best to do

> We don't at all like the idea of claiming kin with the democracy of the district opposite us. With a clear majority of about 2,000 they will persist in sending a republican to congress. It is very evident that they prefer Heilman's money to Kleiner's

It is the blackest sign of putrescence in religion, when men speak as if it were the only safeguard of conduct, and assume that, but for the fear of being burned, or the hope of being rewarded, everybody would that poor devil, whose political shins are pass their lives in Iring and stealing and

> THERE is but one way in which man can ever help God, and that is by letting God help him. And there is no way in which His name is more guiltily taken in vain than by calling the abandonment of our own work the performance of Him

> Is every person who comes near you study only that in his character which is good and strong. Honor it, rejoice in it, and, to the extent of your ability, imitate it. Thus your faults will drop off, when the time comes, like dead leaves.

"Look before you leap," is always a ser-

viceable adage. If our sporting brethren

had only looked at Indiana a Little longer before leaping into bets on that state, it would have been money in their pockets. Last Wednesday morning when the sun arose the Hoosier democrat was the happiest, shoutingest man in America. That

evening when the luminary set he was the maddest, swearingest mun in all creation. Power, like the diamond, dazzles alike the beholder and the wearer. It dignifies meanness, magnifies littleness, gives authority to that which is contemptible and exaltation to that which is low and vulgar.

Oun rooster is sick, and neighbor Ike Miller's coon is saucy.

THE Louisville Commercial's story that entatious ornamentation of the dress and Proctor Knott shook hands with and conperson is useless, even as the morbid crave gratulated a Rockport murderer for killing ing for sweetmeats and condiments is un- a negro is a lie. It was not a mistake. It is healthful. Lust for ornament and greed a lie. It was not founded on a rumor. It is

> Dox't run from the field, boys, because our skirmish line has been driven back. to be fought in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Win there, and our victory will be the more glorious because of this Indiana reverse

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hereby authorized.

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